THE PRESIDENT.

RIEF HISTORY OF HIS CASE

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sons of Eucoursyement-Denials and Admissions of Doctors. The medical history of the President's

when published will form a large volume at least it has been peculiar in many of its phase rations made more or less frequently, second to the gravity of the symptoms, from the day, the abcoting down to the present. The mats ints which have been given to the public are to pulse, temperature, and respiration, together ith such general facts as the doctors saw fit in mbruce in the bulletins, with more or less fro-mency every day from the date of the shooting which took place at 9:29 a. m. on the 2d of July, he builet which made the ugly wound being of it calibre, and striking the President about four noice to the right of the spinal column. It struck tenth and shattered the eleventh rib ver-ally, having turned downward and forward in a frection which at that time it was impossible for THE SHOCK FROM THE WOUND

vas so great that the doctors in attendance have aid that they never saw a man come so near dy-ing from this cause and live as did the President the first day be was wounded. It seems that the first physician to reach him at the depot was Dr. first physician to reach him at the depot was Dr. Smith Townshend, who made a slight examination of the wound—simply enough to determine where the President had been hit. The alarm was given, an ambulance procured, and he was driven healthy to the White House. The usual nervous effects of the severe shock followed the shooting, and the patient was affected with nausea, voniting, and extreme prostration during the first day. He was so weak, indeed, that it was not until five s'elock in the evening of that day that his ciothes were all removed and he could be put in shape for the beginning of the treatment. It seems that the the beginning of the treatment. It seems that the surprise and panic were so great at the time that there was no one to direct the medical operations, and as the result various Government physician and leading surgeons who were in the city volum teered or were called in attendance, and a brie examination was made lete in the afternoon o BUT NOTHING WAS DONE TO RELIEVE THE PATIENT

The ball having entered over the liver, its ome perfectly natural to the physicians that it had cor persectly natural to the physicians that it had con-tinued in a direct course and passed through that organ; hence for some days it was confidently be-lieved that the liver had been pierced, this proba-bly being one cause why the physicians despaired of the patient's recovery and believed he would die at once. The only examination to determine really what course the ball had taken, when the theory of its passing through the liver was cor-rect, was made by Surgeon-General Wales, who thrust his little finger in the wound and discovered that the tenth and eleventh rib more or less were fractured. So low was he that night that one of the attendants reports when General Swaim proposed to clear the room and give the patient air one of the attending physi-cians said: "There is no use doing anything. There is the death-rattle in his throat now." The General insisted, however, and the room was General insisted, however, and the room was cleared. The windows were raised, and the patient did raily at 245 on the morning of the 3d. e was then able to take and retain a little nour ishment. At this time it was not known that the bal had been deflected downward by the rib and had passed, as subsequently was shown, forward, and around through the heavy muscular tissue, and ENTERED THE PERITONNAT CAVITY.

In short, subsequent investigations showed that the ball had touched no vital part, and the wound was of such a character as was not necessarily mortal. The large number of physicians who were in consultation the first day and the following morning formed a body of men too great for the convenient treatment of any patient, and Dr. Blis was assigned, it is said, by the President himself, to charge of the case, with authority to select his own corps of advisers. This he did by choosing Surgeon-General Barnes, of the army: Dr. J. J. Woodward, also a medical officer of the army and a well-known and accomplished microscopist, and Robert Repturn, a physician who had made a favorable record as any see in Government in. favorable record as a surgeon in Government in-stitutions. All through the day of July 3 the fluctuations of pulse, temperature, and respiration were of such a character that the case appeared to be very critical, and it was still feared by many

DEATH WAS IMMINENT. At three o'clock on the morning of the 3d so serious did the matter appear that one of the level-headed of the Cabinet officers remarked; "Hope is dead." With so important a case as this, invocing the life or death of the President of the United States, it was not strange that the people of United States, it was not strange that the people of the country felt an interest in it, and were not to forded by local physicians, be they never so skill-ful, and it was deemed necessary, in order to silence criticism and satisfy public demand, that consulting surgeons of national reputation be em-ployed to assist the corps in constant attendance, who had more special charge of the case, under the direction of Dr. Bliss. The result was that Dr. Frank H. Hamilton, of New York, and D. Haye Agnew, an eminent surgeon of Philadelphia, wer telegraphed for on the morning of the 4th. The started at once on a special train, furnished by th Pennsylvania Central Railroad, and arrived her on the afternoon of the same day. Throughout the day of the 4th of July, and for several days succeeding, the patient was troubled with

EXCRUCIATING PAIN IN THE LOWER LIMBS AN which he himself described as being "like the sticking of a million needles into him." From this it was feared that the spinal nerves had been in some way injured. Toward the night of the 4th, however, there was a turn for the better, and the patient was safely launched into the next day, Drs. Agnew and Hamilton returned immediately time was what they had heard from the attending physicians, having made no personal no examination. It was not until after the examination that Dr. Hamilton was told by Surgeon Jenoral Wales that there had been a fracture of the ribs, and this only came to the knowledg of Dr. Agnew when told by his brother physician upon the train as they were starting out of Washington toward Philadelphia. An understanding of medical ethics, however, will explain in a measure what might appear surprising circum-stances in this connection. Dr. Hiss, with his three assistants, were in charge of the case, and Drs. Aguew and Hamilton were but the consult-ing physicians; they could only advise and ap-prove, making suggestions when asked questions; but they could make for themselves no examina-

WERE NOT IN THE POSITION TO DICTATE anything as to the treatment of the patient. It is not surprising, therefore, that they knew only such points of the case as it had occurred to the physicians in charge to communicate to them Whether the advice of such eminent surgeons sa Aguew and Hamilton would have been different from what it was on that eventful occasion haif they known this important factor of the com-minuted rib, with its attendant complications arising from apicula of bone, it is perhaps impos sible new to say. At that time a very little was heard of the rib fracture, but much speculation was indulged in as to the locality of the ball. Whether it had continued directly through the vital parts, had passed downward, or had passed forward and around through the integument in course of a few days became the all-absorbing drst time fell as low as 28 in the morning and only touched 101 in the evening; and upon the 7th the leading physician in attendance declared "the

MORE THAN EVEN FOR HIS RECOVERY. Previous to this time they had said there was but one chance in a hundred, and, upon the Presi-dent asking what his show for life was, was told this fact, when he quietly remarked if there was but the one chance he would take that chance. From the 7th to the 16th there was a slight improvement, and with that it was declared officially that the President was "on the road to couvales-cence." Still the doctors on the 18th reported, in reply to a question of District Attorney Corkhill that they "were not prepared to say recovery is certain," and the case of the murderer was put over by the court out that account. On the 21st it was considently predicted "that the President will be up to two weeks" by the attending physiciaus but on the 23d, all of a sudden, there was a seriou

the comminution of the rib was developed, and Agnew at the morning dressing remove the his dispers and forcess a number of any applicates of bone, which had been, it was lieved up to this time, the aggravating cause of large pus discharge and the formation of th ket which had necessimted the incision. The application of carbolleed spear to the parts to nt, and to such an extent was it manifest th

showed in his voice, his accelerated pulse, and meral debility. On the 27th of July, however, THERE WAS A MARKED IMPROVENENT, met 7 the febrile symptoms were such as to agai excite attention, and on the set still another sur-gical operation, which Dr. Agnew termed a "radi-cal" one, was deemed necessary. It was ascer-tained then, definitely, that the track of the builted had turned from its downward deflection to a for-ward course just at the lower edge of the twelfth rib, and an incision was made, beginning who the first one started, the knife, being passed fo ward and downward some three inches, meeting the track of the wound below the twelfth rib, case. This time, owing to the severity of the opnesthetic the patient's back was benumbed with porline spray. The effect of the etherization wa most disastrous. Names and voniting succeeded, and it was many days thereafter before the stom-sch, natural in a diseased, dyspeptic condition, regained strength sufficient to retain nourishment in a proper way. From this time on may be traced

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THE HAPID DECLINE OF THE PRESIDENT'S VITALITY.
Still the doctors thought from the symptoms of the patient within the next two or three days that the operation had been successful in its results, and indees the patient did raily to such an exist, and indees the patient did raily to such an exist, and indees the patient did raily to such an exist, that on the 9th of August he wrote his name for the first time with a pen. On the 10th he signed an important extradition paper, the only official act performed during his liliness. On the 11th he wrote a sitter to his aged mother, in which he expressed his confidence in his ultimate recovery. On the 12th Dr. Hamilton expressed the opinion that the presence of himself and Dr. Agnew was unnecessary. Still there was an almost unaccountable weakness of the atomach, which increased on the 14th, and on the 16th came
SAUSEA, VOMITIOS, AND PRISICAL PROSTRATION.

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SACREA, VONITION, AND PHYSICAL PROSTRATION. and the council of physicians admitted in the evening bulletin "that the President's condition is, on the whole, less satisfactory." August 16 Dr. Bliss said the council of doctors was satisfaced with the condition of the wound itself, that it "had healed from the ball to three inches of the last incision, and that the whole trouble was with the stomach. From this time forward the treatment of the stomach and the condition of this organ appeared to absorb the principal stiention of the physicians and the public. Such was the gravity of the gastric complication that for over forty-eight hours the stomach was unable to retain anything at all, and the patient was nourished by means of enems. But on the 18th he was able, finally, to take and retain a very small portion of liquid nourishment, and from that time it has been constantly increased day by day, in the meantime. August 24 or 25, the enems being suspended, although not because it was considered unnecessary, as was afterward learned, but because it was no longer retained. Coincident with the return of favorable symptoms of the stomach a new complication arose, which was announced as the appearance of INFLANMATION OF THE RIGHT PAROTID GLAND.

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It seems that this welling had been noticed for
a day or two before it was officially announced,
and was not at first thought to be of enough significance to make it a matter of public knowledge.
On the 19th the bulletin announced shat while the
stomach gave marked signs of further improvement, the trouble with the parctid gland had partially disappeared, and the hope of utilimate recovery was materially strengthened. It
seems, however, that the facts of
the case did not warrant the hope
to which they gave rise, for the glandular
swelling, instead of going down, actually inorcased and became more troublesoms from day
to day until August 24, when it was decided to
make an inclusion just below and forward of the
right ear, in order to forestall suppuration, which
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It seemed was inevitable. To go back a day or two, a curious phase of the case, which care two, a curious phase of the case, which case, which case we can be compared to the case which case which case we can be case which case which case we can a half or four inches of the opening, when the world was astonished on August 2 by the announces ment that an obstruction had suddenly been removed, and at the dressing on the evening before a faxible tube had been inserted to a depth of twelve and a half inches forward and downward from the external surface of the last incision. This was announced in the official bulletin of helf-past twelve clock on that day, and from that time forward there was a notable decrease in public faith in the statements of the bulletins that was perhaps unwarranted by the facts. From the time of the incision in the parotid swelling there was no material change, except a gradual failing of the patient's strength, albeit he clock considerable liquid hourishment, until the night of August 25, when the friends and physicians appeared for the first time to be so discouraged at the symptoms that the President was practically given up and

RECOVERY DESPAIRED OF.

The members of the Cabinet met as usual at the White House in the evening, and Dr. Bliss made such an announcement to them that they construed it into a practical abandonment of the case. Indeed, it was said that the parotid swelling had now developed into a carbuncie of such malignancy that should it have attacked the patient in the full vigor of his strength his recovery would have been very doubtful. The doctors therefore have been very doubtful. The doctors, therefore, said that this would be the approximate cause of death as far as buman judg ment could foresee. The nights of August 25 and 25 were passed in restlessness and delirium for the imost part, and the next morning, at the daily dressing, it was found that the gland had begun a discharge of rust though the visible of a second

possibility.
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WOULD SURVIVE THE DAY.

The pulse was very variable, going up with great rapidity and then sinking to a mere thread. At the noon builletin it registered 120, and even Dr. Hilss, who had always been sanguine of recovery, said that he did "not see how the President could recover." The change toward night was as unexpected as it was graffying. The patient complained of hunger, and asked for solid hod, something which had not been given to him for about a week. He was allowed to have some milk-toast, which his stomach retained, and the layorable symptoms continued for the following ten days, and the feeling that convalescence was mear at hand became general in the public mind. The dealer of removal which the President had heretofore expressed now became stronger, and he begged the surgeons to grafify him in this respect. A consultation of all the physicians was held on the 3d of September, and it was finally decided.

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TO REMOVE THE PATIENT TO LONG BRANCE.

At this time one reason alleged for this change
was that the patient, if he remained in this city,
would be liable to malaria. This subject of
the malarial influence had been discussed by
outside physicians quite freely, and as early
as July 28. The Repressional physician and surgeon
letter from Dr. A. Y. P. Garnett, showing
the belief of that eminent physician and surgeon
that the President had been suffering from milasmatic poison for some time. This view was held
by other physicians bere and in other cities, and
an interview with Dr. Broadus, who had had
great experience in New Orleans in freating maiarial diseases, was also published in these columas. How far maiarial poison has complicated
the pyseuic condition of the President will not
be known until the case shall have been terminated by death or recovery and

THE EECORD KEPT BY THE ATTENDING SURGEONS

THE EECORD KEPT BY THE ATTENDING SUBGEORS be laid before the public. The removal from the White House was made on September 6, and atten minutes past one o'clock in the afternoon of that day the President reached Elberon and was placed in the Francklyn cottage. For a day it seemed as if the bracing sea-breeze had infused new life into the weakened and debilitated system, and the bulletius were hopeful and encouraging. The rally, however, was not sufficient. The vitlated blood asserted its presence more pronounced, for the surgeons had long since dropped the denial of pysmia and again algum was felt. This passed away, and on the 8th words of encouragement were again put forth from the sick room, and a card was posted in the Elberon illetia as follows: THE EECORD KEPT BY THE ATTENDING SUBGEONS

of encouragement were again put forth from the sick room, and a card was posted in the Elberon slides as follows:

Dr. Bliss has declared in the presence of Dr. Hamilton that the President is almost convalescent. Pulse, 94; temperature, normal; respiration, 17.

Later in the day another card was posted containing the following:

4 p. m.-Dr. Bliss aays: "Nothing in the Indications now evident can prevent the President's response to the president of the President's response to the President's response to the President of the President's response to the President of the President of

cuvery." 40:10—Dr. Hamilton has just said now he will get well.
On thit day also three of the surgeons—Surgeon-General Barnes and Drs. Woodward and Reyburn—RETHERD FROM THE CASE.
leaving only Dr. Bliss in constant attendance, with Drs. Hamilton and Agnew as assistants. The lastlest scemed to remain m sing some to be holding his own, as Dr. Bliss expressed it—up to Friday last. Before this there had been indications of pailmonary difficulties, and admissions of an absess upon the lungs were made, with the added statement that there would be no dimensions of an absess upon the lungs were made, with the added statement that there would be no dimensions of an absess upon the lungs were made, with the added statement that there would be no dimensions of an absess upon the last there would be no dimensions of an absess upon the lungs were made, with the added statement that there would be not dimension to the fact of the existence of been persistently denied—that the President was suffering from chronic pysmia. This admission came tardly, and the fact of the existence of blood polsoning had been generally believed by the public for weeks before. On Friday it became evident that

ANOTHER CHARLE WAS IMMINEST.

The pulsa, respiration, and temperature rose to the altitudes that told only too plainly the gravity of the situation; and the Cabinet, who had come away for a brief recreation, fulled into accurity by the fact that the President had for three days successively sat up, or rather had been moved from his need to a reciming chair, were suddenly summoned to return. The history of yesterday will be found in the displaches in other columns. The rigor, the gastric difficulty, the profuse perspiration, all indicate the extreme illness of the patient and raise a serious question, whether in his ampowershed condition he kill have sufficient vitality to longer endure the insidious but certain encroach.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

tock and Road Quotations-Baltim and New York Produce Murkets. The following observations on the trans actions in the financial market resterday, together with opening, highest, lowest, and closing quotations, are furnished by the banking-house of H. D. Cooke, Jr., & Co., 1429 F street, Washington, D. C.: NEW YORK, Sept. 19, 215 p. m.—As the opening of

the market it was known that the rumors of Satur day relative to the statement of the railroad was and the purchase of bonds by the Secretary of the Treasury were unfounded; also that the President's condition was more unfavorable; consequently there was a disposition on the part of the public to realize; but within a moment after the opening it was evident to all that the prominent operators for the long account had determined us usuain prices in spite of any unfavorable news, and the result was that not only were timid once encouraged to hold, but the early sellers became anxious to cover, with the result of an advance in all the active stocks of from 1/4 to 2 per cent. anxious to cover, with the result of an advance it all the active stocks of from 1/4 to 2 per cent Throughout the remainder of the day the market was quiet and the fluctuation limited untilfinest close, when a decline of from 1/4 to 1/4 per cent accurred, leaving prices from 3/4 to 1/4 per cent above the closing of Saturday. Monoy was without change at from 5 to 6 per cent, with loans a he close at 4. Government bonds declined abo

per cent. for continued issues and 4 per cents NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS. ern. C. & L. St. Paul, M. & O..... M. & O. proferred. entral Pacific
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GOVERNMENT BONDS-CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

BANKERS' EXCHANGE. WALL STREET GOSSIP.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19, 10 a. m.—The average ter

of the goastp at the uptown clubs and hotels las night on the stock market was bullish, being some hat influenced, probably, by the more favora endition of the President, and a good many peo thought that he had still some prospects for re-covery. The confidence in his convalescence we not, however, very general, and in the event of the eception of bad news again it was thought ther would be another decline in the market; but was not believed there would be any panic, and would respond to natural causes and improve The Gould-Sage following generally adopt the iew, and the bulls argue that the wealth of th is now inclined to go up and has an extraordina strong undertone; that the short interest has lat-increased largely; that the confidence in Ame can securities abroad is unabated, and the ord-

strong undertone; that the short interest has lately increased largely; that the confidence in American securities abroad is unfalted, and the order-from London to buy are more numerous than those to sell, and, finally, that Secretary Windom is sure to soon enter the market as a buyer of the extended is and 6s. There was considerable discussion last night at the Windsor about the trunk-line stocks. The strength of Lake Shore was parily attributed to rumors that found and Sage had 50,000 shares recently placed in their names, which in some degree necounts for the scarcity of the stock, and parily to the rumor that the managers would this week make an attempt at reconcilitation. Commissioner Fink, however, stated on Saturday that there had been no call made for any such conference. It was likewise reported that there is a built pool in Michigan for 110 this week, and that this stock was also scarce and oversold. It was next stated that the pool in Erie was very strong, and that William H. Vanderbilt had a hand in the upward movement and had been buying through Grant & Co. There was also said to be good buying of Omaha preferred, which is the lowest-prined dividend-payer on the list. Mr. Keene still take very bearish, especially on West-ern Unler, and the Vanderbilt brokers also, and the complaints of general mismanagement and poor service are the arguments put forward. The short interest in the latter is estimated as large as 150,000 shares, and fully 20,000 shares of shorts were put out on Saturday. Parties who are on confidential terms with the Hannibal pool say another twist is possible, but not probable Hutchimson's friends say he let several brokers of at par out he common who could not pay nore without loaling thetracas, when the stock was selffixed to do it. The threatened twist referre fraunibatin this paragraph is in the preferred as will be readily understood not in the prevention which is already out of sight. President and Superintendent Clarke, of the Union Railroad, arrived here yesterday. Clarke an terday that the unprecedented large earnithis company came principally from the fage on one. He declared that the country if which the new Union Facilic Oregon extended the president of the point pull—a dissance of 800 miles—was age on ones. He declared that the country through which the new Union Pacific Gregon extension is being built—a distance of 80 miles—was richer than the Union Pacific in mineral, timber, and land. The crops in Nebrasks, he said, would aggregate as large as last year, and the agriculture of this State is generally safe. Sage tells his friends there will probably be an extra cach dividend of 6 per cent, on Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, but don't know whether it will be declared with the next quarterly dividend or the the subsequent one. Chicago advices asy that the Grand Trunk is endeavoring to force recognition from Vanderbilt, who still ignores and declines to notice its local cuts. East-bound freights remain at the 125-cent rate. The Pennsylvania Centrul, which has a connection with Toledo, on Saturday cut rates from the latter point to New York to stand Boston to 50. The officials report of the Metropolitan Elevated Company, furnished by the receivers, show that from October 1, 189, to July 15, 1881—date of their appointment—the road failed to earn the interest on their bonded debt by \$11,783

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 .- Money loaned be tween 4 and 6 per cent, on call and closed at 1900 per cent. Exchange was steady at 4801/20481 for but on the 23d, all of a sudden, there was a serious relapse of the most alarmlog character. He had rigor and chills and perspiration, which to out side physicians surely indicated that the patient all physicians surely indicated that the patient and the physicians surely indicated that the patient and the physicians surely indicated that the patient and the surely surely physicians surely indicated that the patient and the surely surely physicians surely indicated that the patient and the surely surely physicians surely indicated the patient surely surely physicians surely surely surely physicians surely surely surely surely physicians surely s

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Foreign Money Market. LONDON, Sept. 19 .- Consols for money 99 1-16; do. for the account, 90 3-16. United Sta firsts, 55%; do. seconds, 21%; Eric, 45%; do. seconds, 10%; New York Central, 447; Illinois Central, 55%; Reading, 323 The amount of bullion gove into the Bank of England on balance to-day is £41,000.

Baltimare Stock Board BALTIMORE, Sept. 19 .- Virginia 6s, d ferred, 13; do. consolidated, 81½; do. second s ries, 39½; do. past due coupons, 92½; new te-forties, 54½ bid to-day.

PRODUCE MARKETS.

Baltimore General Market.
Baltimore, Sept. 19.—Cotton dull and lower; middling, 13c. Flour quiet; Howard street and Western superfine, \$6,00@5,75; do. extra, \$6,25@7,70; do. family, \$7,25@8,00; City Mills superfine, \$6,00@6,75; do. extra, \$6,25@6,75; do. family, \$8,00 @825; do. Rio brands, \$7,75@8,00; Patapaco family, \$8,50. Wheat—Southern firm and a shade better; Western lower and dull; Southern feet \$1,000. 8 50. Who temada, a resea of praspec family, 18 50. Wheat—Southern firm and a sinade better; Western lower and dull; Southern red, 31 40s4 45; do, amber, \$1 50s4 55; No. 2. Western winter red, apol and September, \$1 445; Mestern winter red, apol and September, \$1 445; Mestern der, \$1 502, 481; do., and September, \$1 502, 481; do., and september, \$1 502, 481; do., and firm southern willte, \$2c; do., yellow, 72c; Western mixed, apol and September, 65c bid; October, 743, 507, 50c; November, 751; 507, Oats firm; Southern willte, \$165, 50c; Mestern grams, \$165, 50c; Mestern

New York General Market. and steady; sales, 886 bales; uplands, 11360; Or-leans, 1256c; consolidated net receipts, 17,306 bales; exports to Great Britain, 10,739 bales. Flour—Southrn dull; common to fair extra, \$6 25@7 40; goo to choice do., \$7.5028 75. Wheat generally without decided change; ungraded spring, \$1.27@1.29; No. 3 Milwaukee, \$1.50; ungraded spring, \$1.27@1.29; No. 3 Milwaukee, \$1.50; ungraded red \$1.29@1.47; No. 3 do., \$1.42; mixed winter, \$1.42; No. 2 red, September, \$1.45%, Corn \$\frac{1}{2}\text{spl.36}\text{gold} 47%; No. 3 white, \$1.45%, Corn \$\frac{1}{2}\text{spl.36}\text{gold} 47%; No. 2 white, \$1.45%, Corn \$\frac{1}{2}\text{spl.36}\text{gold} 47%; No. 2 white, \$1.45%, Corn \$\frac{1}{2}\text{spl.36}\text{gold} 24%; No. 2 white, \$1.40; Corloer, \$1.36\text{spl.36}\text{gold} 24%; No. 2 white, \$1.40; Corloer, \$1.36\text{spl.37}\text{gold} 24%; No. 2 white, \$1.40; Modella, \$1.40\text{gold} 24%; No. 2.40\text{spl.36}\text{gold} 24%; November, \$1.41\text{gold} 24%; November, \$1.81\text{gold} 24%;

WEST PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 19.—Cattleles, 4,000 head; market active; prime, 6% 68% ge od, 51498614e: medium, 43498534e: common. 5869-6; medium, 4-868-76; common, 3-5864c. Sheep—Sales, 8,00 Phead; market active orime, 5/465-6c; medium, 4/465c; common, 3/465-6; 2/c; Chester County lamb, 667-3/c; Western do. 366/4c; stock ewes, 83-9662-25. Hogs—Salos, 3,00 1664c; stock ewes, 83-9662-25. Hogs—Salos, 3,00 1664c; stock ewes, 83-9662-25. Hogs—Salos, 3,00 1664c; market active; good fat hogs, 9/4610/40 1665c; stock ewes, 7-88c.

Baltimore, Sept. 19.—Beef cattle—Mar-st more active and prices a shade off; very best, 66514c; first qualities, 3566414c; medium, 354 c; ordinary, 365%; most of the sales were n 45653; receipts, 2,277 head; sales, 1,900 d. Swine. Fair supply and moderate demand; stations, 7695; receipts, 6,730 head.

REAL ESTATE.

Mr. J. F. Olmstead presents the followng transactions in selected in the District, as re-corted to him by the Recorder of Deeds:

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CITY PROFERTY.

On G street north, between Twentieth and Twenty-first streets west, sublot 20 (20 feet 2% inches by 120 feet 3% inches), square 103, Redmond D. Welsh to Howard C. Claggett, \$5,000.

On P street north, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets west, to 16 (63 feet by depth), square 157, Albert Shurtleff to albert T. Shurtleff on undivided one-half interest), nominal.

On Sixteenth street west, between S and T streets north, sublots 24, 25, 28, and 27 (68 by 160 feet), square 191, William A. Gordon, trustee, to Thomas T. Crittenden, \$2,00.

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DISTRICT COURTS.

EQUITY COURT—JUSTICE WYLLE—Fant vs. Dufot; receiving sales raified. Anderson vs. Anderson; testimony ordered taken before P. L. Wallach; King vs. Bulkley, same setion on interrogatories. Clabaugh vs. Pierce; E. D. Merolla made a party completion. Tolunan vs. Medilli, exception to saddior's report disposed. Barker vs. MeLean; testimony ordered closed in twenty-five days. Christiancy vs. Christiancy; testimony on interrogatories ordered taken. Bone vs. Hone; alimony and counsel ieses ordered paid. In repetition of B. U. Keyser; anthority granted to sell certain real estate. Connolly vs. Connolly; auditor's report finally ratified. Powell vs. Bradley; guardian ad litem ordered appointed by commissioner. Christie vs. Wilson; guardian ad litem, Sylvester Adams appointed. Semmes vs. Payne; auditor's report finally ratified. Semmes vs. Payne; auditor's report finally confirmed. Cover vs. Coverilivance granted. Morrison vs. Rutherford; exceptions to answer overruled and leave granted to file cross-bill. Adjourned till Thursday morning at ten o'clock.

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